

Slayer of Mrs. Burner and Her
Three Children Takes
His Own Life.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

William Nichols Believed to
Have Been Goaded to Slaugh-
ter by Jealousy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., January 4.—The dead
body of William Nichols, the top of
his head blown off by a shotgun, was
found this morning in the house of
Wesley Priddy, not far from the house
of Saturday night's tragedy, at Mas-
sachusetts Mountain, five miles from
here. A coroner's jury, investigating
the murder of Mrs. Burner and her
three little children, returned a
verdict this afternoon that Nichols
had committed the crime, and had then
committed suicide.

POWERS WINNY OPEN
AND SECURES SHOTGUN

After winning out the Burner family,
Nichols, who had been paying atten-
tion to Mrs. Burner, went to the house
of Wesley Priddy, to whom he had
loaned a shotgun several weeks ago.
Price being away from home, Nichols
broke a window sash and gained an
entrance. He went to the place where
he knew Price was in the habit of
keeping the weapon. He placed the
gun against the wall, and is believed
to have pulled the trigger with his
head practically tearing his
head away.

When found by Sheriff Sedwick, Nichols
is believed to have been dead about
twenty hours.

Wesley Priddy, the husband and
father, left his home on Saturday night
to come to Luray, from which place he
was to go on the following day to the
Fritz M. M. neighborhood, several
miles east of Luray, where he was to
attend to the business of the estate
of the Burner home with the under-
standing that he was to look after
Burner's stock until he returned.

Priddy remained in the home about
fifteen hours before they were found
by two boys who had gone there on
Sunday morning to have Burner cut
their hair.

Evidence shows that Nichols and
Mrs. Burner had finished the evening
meal, and Mrs. Burner was preparing
the children for bed when they were
murdered, their shoes having been
placed by the door.

James, five years old, was most
badly mutilated. The blade of the ax
laid open the back of his head to the
base of the skull, and he died almost
instantly.

From the back of the bed, Walter,
four years old, was pulled over so that
he would get the full force of Nichols's
axe. His face was split open from
ear to ear. One of his hands
was also cut off.

The baby, one year old, which was
found clutched in the mother's arms, had
its face crushed by the flat side of
the ax.

Woodstains on the door facing and
just outside show that Mrs. Burner
made a desperate effort to free herself
from the murderer. Deep cash marks
her entire body, one going half-way
through her head.

Until Nichols's body was found, the
body of Mrs. Burner had been placed
in charge of the premises, and
refused to make an investigation, fearing
for their own safety.

SERVED TERM IN PRISON
CHECKING CHECK

Nichols was a son of Christopher
Nichols, of Rappahannock County, at
whose home Charles Sisk, the three-
time murderer of that county, is said to have
taken refuge while eluding officers after
escaping from jail. Nichols had
served three years in the Virginia
Penitentiary for forging a check on the
Piedmont National Bank, of Luray.
While attempting to elude officers, a
freight train in this place several years
ago he lost a leg.

Nichols's body remained in the Price
home this morning, and no strong
feeling in the neighborhood against
him that there have been many sug-
gestions that the building should be
burned to consume the body. Price's
statement is all that is saving it from
cremation.

CREW RESCUED AT SEA

American Bark Pilgrim Recently
Wrecked in Mid-Atlantic.

KIRKWA, SCOTLAND, January 4
(via London, 4:22 P. M.).—Seventeen
persons, the entire crew of the Ameri-
can bark Pilgrim, which was wrecked
of the mess boy, who was drowned,
were landed here today by the Nor-
wegian steamer Tholma, from Mobile,
which rescued them in mid-Atlantic
three weeks ago.

The Pilgrim, from Newport News for
Buenos Aires, encountered heavy
weather, and was thrown on her beam
ends through the shifting of ballast.
Her masts went away, but the ship
tailed to right her, and mountainous
seas swept the bark's bows away.

In response to the signals of distress
sent up by the Pilgrim, the Tholma,
about to Copenhagen, steamed as close
as she dared venture, and the crew of
the disabled vessel swam to the Nor-
wegian bark. The Pilgrim recently
had taken American registry, formerly
being the British bark Gao.

MISS DODGE'S WILL FILED

Leaves More Than \$1,200,000 to Public
and Religious Institutions.

NEW YORK, January 4.—Miss Grace
Hoadley Dodge, the philanthropist, who
died in this city on December 27, last,
left more than \$1,200,000 to public and
religious institutions. Her will, which
was filed today for probate. Bequests
include \$500,000 each to teachers' college
of Columbia University and the
national board of the Young Women's
Christian Association of the United
States.

The value of the estate is estimated
at more than \$2,000,000. Other bequests
include \$50,000 to the American Col-
lege for girls at Convent, N. Y.; \$25,000
to the Presbyterian Board of
Foreign Missions, and the same
amount to the Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions, and \$25,000 to the
Student Christian Federation,
for benefit of its woman's department.

WILL BREAK WITH UNION

Coal Operators Expected to Make Over-
tures to Miners as Individuals.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, January 4.—
Eastern Ohio coal operators at an ad-
journed meeting to-morrow will de-
cide to break off all negotiations with
the United Mine Workers' Union, and
plan to evict striking miners because
they have paid no rent since the strike
was called April 1 last, and will de-
cide to make overtures to the miners as in-
dividuals, rather than through the
scale rejected by the union. The
organization, in the opinion of to-night
of those in touch with the situation,
operators declined to make an official
statement, but it was learned authori-
tatively that sentiment expressed by op-
erators at to-day's session indicated this
action.

There are 25,000 miners working in
Central and Southern Ohio, of whom
15,000 are in Eastern Ohio, the first
of last April, and they have since
been on a strike.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICES

Overtop All Previous High Records
Since Beginning of War.

CHICAGO, January 4.—Wheat prices
today overtopped all previous high
records since the beginning of the war.
May delivery went to \$1.22 3/4 a bushel,
as compared with \$1.22 on September
4 last, when speculative excitement
over European developments was most
acute.

Elimination of fear of Argentine
competition was the immediate cause
of to-day's advance. Ocean freight
from Argentina have so sharply
advanced that Argentine grain is
no longer relatively cheap. Higher
quotations at Liverpool today showed
the urgency of European demand. Dur-
ing the advance, Argentine prices have
jumped 1 3/4 since Saturday night,
trading appeared of a decidedly livelier
character than has recently been the
rule. Explanation in a measure was
the margin required on transactions,
are now only about half what was re-
quired not many weeks ago.

THAW AIDS OLD FRIEND

Sends \$400 to Southern Stranded in
Kansas City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., January 4.—
"For old time's sake, and a happy New
Year."

With this note attached, a message
from Harry K. Thaw was received this
morning at the telegraph office, read-
ing the company to pay E. H. G. Reid,
of Birmingham, Ala., \$400.

Reid was the messenger of the message
and the money. He told of how Thaw
happened to be sending money across
the country.

"I own a plantation in South Caro-
lina," he said. "A number of years
ago Harry Thaw came down to hunt,
and spent a week with me."

"Money is a little slack down my
pipe," he said. "I am a little short
of money, and I am a little short of
stranded for a little cash in Kansas
City."

"I just wired Thaw, and this is the
result."

And Reid finished counting the
money.

"Thaw will always help a friend."

GIFTS FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Americans at Moscow Contribute 3,500
Christmas Presents.

PETROGRAD, RUSSIA, January 4
(via London, 7:25 P. M.).—A member of
the American colony of Moscow has
contributed 3,500 presents for Russian
children whose fathers are at the
front. The gifts consist of gloves,
shoes, caps and other articles of cloth-
ing, and their distribution is to be
completed before the Russian Christ-
mas.

George T. Mayne, Jr., the American
ambassador, Mrs. Mayne, Henry D.
American commercial attaché of the
American Embassy, and Captain New-
ton A. McCully, naval attaché, who
have gone to Warsaw, are expected to
distribute Christmas presents from
America at the festive will spend the
Christmas holidays at Moscow.

PICTURE BRIDES ARRIVE

Seventy Japanese Women Come to
Meet Husbands They Have Never Seen.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—Sev-
enty picture brides from Japan ar-
rived here today to meet husbands
they have never seen. Fifty more had
arrived within the past week.

In the honor of the Japanese law the
brides have been married. There has
been an exchange of photographs, an
approval by the heads of the two con-
tracting families, and a formal decla-
ration of intention.

The brides come tagged and num-
bered, are correctly awarded to the
right husbands, and then usually are
taken in hand by the Japanese Asso-
ciation, which escorts them to mar-
riage license bureau, after which a
religious service is held.

J. E. B. STUART TO WEST POINT

President Asked to Appoint Grandson
of Confederate Leader.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Govern-
or Stuart and Senator Swanson, of
Virginia, asked President Wilson to-
day to honor the memory of General
J. E. B. Stuart, Confederate leader, by
appointing his grandson, J. E. B. Stuart,
of Norfolk, to West Point. The Presi-
dent promised to consider the request.

GREEN SUCCEEDS WRIGHT

Appointed Marshal of United States
Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—The Su-
preme Court announced no decision to-
day, and adjourned until to-morrow.
In respect to the memory of J. M.
Wright, for twenty-seven years its
marshal, who was buried today.

The court today appointed Frank K.
Green, now deputy marshal, to succeed
Mr. Wright. Green began as a page.

DR. C. W. CHANCELLOR DEAD

Had Charge of Medical Forces in Plek-
ett's Brigade During War.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Dr.
Charles W. Chancellor, who had charge
of the medical forces in General Plek-
ett's Brigade in the Civil War, died
here late last night, eighty-three years
old. He was born in Spotsylvania
County, Va. After the war he became
dean of the medical school at the old
Washington University, and was con-
sultant at Havre for several years.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By Using York River Line to Baltimore.
\$2.50 one way, \$4.50 R. T. 5:10 P. M.

SEPARATE COURT

TO TRY CHILDREN

Ordinance Provides New Machin-
ery for Juvenile and Domes-
tic Relations Cases.

FREE FROM POLICE COURT

Councilman English Offers Meas-
ure Prepared by Juvenile Pro-
tective Society of Virginia.

For the purpose of carrying into ef-
fect a reform long planned by the
Juvenile Protective Society of Virginia,
Councilman Edgar B. English, of Clay
Ward, introduced in the Common Coun-
cil last night an ordinance creating in
the city of Richmond a Juvenile and
Domestic Relations Court for the trial
of certain distinctive cases now handled
partly by the Police Court and partly
by its Juvenile Court adjutant.

Permission for the establishment of
such courts in Virginia cities contain-
ing 50,000 or more inhabitants was se-
cured by the passage of an act to this
effect at the last session of the General
Assembly. Juvenile and Domestic
Relations Courts have an important place
in the judicial machinery of a large
portion of the organized cities of Ameri-
can cities, and the establishment of
such a court in Richmond is strongly
urged by the societies interested in the
improvement of domestic and juvenile
life.

Minority members of the Commerce
Committee filed a report, written by
Senator Burton and endorsed by Sena-
tors Nelson, Perkins, Smith, of Michi-
gan, and Oakes, of Ohio, in which they
proposed would not relieve shipping
conditions, because it would be impos-
sible for the government to get ships
enough to do any good. It pointed also
to dangers of international complica-
tions arising, declaring that "every
craft set adrift by the government
would add one more risk of our being
drawn into the present war."

INTERESTS OF PEOPLE
FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Senator Fletcher, who had charge of
the bill, and who recently conferred
with President Wilson concerning it,
after the measure in a lengthy speech
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He declared the war has produced a
ship famine, and that the interests
of the people are being sacrificed. He
demanded that the government take im-
mediate action to supply ships to carry
American products demanded in the
markets of Europe and South America.
He urged that the government should
get it, he said, and the South had
fifteen times that amount to sell.

When the war began, Senator
Fletcher declared, England had 1,500
ships, and the United States had only
six. He said that American mer-
chants gave annually to foreign ship-
owners \$300,000,000 in ocean freights,
but the rates of the latter, which in-
creased, he said, since the war began,
he said, and the South had fifteen
times that amount to sell.

Under the emergency bill opening Ameri-
can registry to foreign built craft,
Senator Fletcher asserted, had not met
the needs of American manufacturers,
their rates were increased, and which
transferred their flags, to show that
none was a first-class cargo boat, that
over 50 per cent of these were ships
of companies which needed them for
their own business, and which added
nothing to the facilities for the trans-
portation of general cargoes.

"We must see to it," he said, "that
a war between other countries shall
never again cripple our industries for
lack of ships."

TO PREVENT SECRET
SHIPMENT OF CONTRABAND

An amendment to the bill, submitted
by Senator Stone, designed to prevent
secret shipment of contraband to for-
eign ports, would authorize the Presi-
dent to designate from time to time
ports to which customs collectors would
be required to inspect all cargoes be-
fore being shipped, and to impose pen-
alties upon shipper and vessel mas-
ters for violations of the provision.

Discussion of the bill was deferred
late in the day to make way for the
annual deficiency appropriation bill,
and other appropriation measures prob-
ably will be taken up as they come from
the House. Republican leaders insist
that many weeks will be consumed in
debate on the measure.

In the minority report the govern-
ment ownership feature of the bill was
discussed at length and objections to
such a policy were enumerated as fol-
lows:

"Subtraction from the field of per-
sonal endeavor, destruction of individ-
ual initiative and motive for effort,
the constant tendency to maximum costs,
the loss of the incentive to efficiency,
and, finally, increased opportunity for
corruption, labor problems, administra-
tive and executive inefficiency, restric-
tion of the motive to invent and im-
prove, and the loss of the incentive to
efficiency in general it may be said that
industries reach their highest perfection
and greatest efficiency when allowed to
develop in the free play of economic
forces."

LEADING REPUBLICANS
DISCUSS PROGRAM

A group of leading Republican Sena-
tors met to-night to discuss the legis-
lative program and plan for prevent-
ing hasty action on the ship purchase
bill. Present were Senators Gallinger,
Root, Lodge, Weeks, Brandegee and
others. It was agreed that the appropria-
tion bills would require consid-
erable discussion.

The group will be plenty to talk about,
besides ship purchase," said Senator
Gallinger. "Perhaps the Democrats
will put their program through, but
I think we will see some of their supply
bills in danger of not being so anxious
about new legislation."

U. E. SEYBT ENDS LIFE

Commits Suicide in Presence of Wife,
and Despite Son's Efforts.

ANDERSON, S. C., January 4.—In
the presence of his wife and in spite
of the efforts of his grown son to pre-
vent the act, U. E. Seybt, prominent
and wealthy citizen of this city, com-
mitted suicide this afternoon at his
home in the suburbs of Anderson. He
had been discussing with his son the
inadvisability of the latter returning
to college account of financial de-
pression, and worry over this and
other business affairs is assigned as
the cause of his act.

WOMAN AS STATE SENATOR

Oregon Governor Appoints Miss Kath-
eryn Clarke to Fill Vacancy.

SALIENT, OREGON, January 4.—Gov-
ernor Clarke has announced the ap-
pointment of Miss Kathryn Clarke, of
Glendale, to be State Senator to fill a
vacancy.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL

BEFORE CONGRESS

By Vote of 46 to 29, Senate
Makes It the Unfinished
Business.

Showing on Part of Opposition
Gives Certain Indication That
There Are Breakers Ahead.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Govern-
ment purchase of ships, as proposed in
the administration bill to create a ship-
ping board, finance a \$10,000,000 ship-
ping corporation, and expend not to
exceed \$5,000,000 for the purchase or
chartering of ships, was the foremost
topic of the day before Congress.

By a vote of 46 to 29, the Senate
made the ship purchase bill the un-
finished business to be supplanted only
by appropriation bills. This action, on
motion of Senator Fletcher, acting
chairman of the Commerce Committee,
precluded a showing but the part of
opposition Senators, which gave cer-
tain indications that there were break-
ers ahead for the proposed legislation.

Charging that an effort was being made
to rush the bill with unwise haste, Re-
publican members, among them Sena-
tors Gallinger, Lodge and Root, served
notice that the measure would be
forced to do any good.

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STEINBACH IN HANDS

OF FRENCH TROOPS

Upper Alsace Is Centre
of Important Fighting

UPPER Alsace appears to be the centre of the most important
fighting in the western war arena. Violent engagements are be-
ing fought in the region of Sennheim, which the French call Cernay,
about eight miles northwest of Muelhausen.

French forces have occupied the heights around Sennheim, and also
have driven the Germans out of Steinbach, a village further to the north.

At other points along the front there has been only intermittent
canonading.

Both Russians and Germans admit no important change has taken
place on the front along the left bank of the Vistula.

In West Galicia the Russians are making steady progress, and, ac-
cording to their official statement, have captured many Austrian
prisoners. Russian troops have crossed the crownland of Bukovina
and occupied Sucezawa, near the Austro-Romanian frontier.

A Berlin Tageblatt correspondent at Austrian headquarters explains
the recent change in the situation in Galicia by the statement that the
Russians have been reinforced from Kiev. Another German cor-
respondent says the Russians are bending every effort to reach the fort-
ress of Cracow, but have met with repulses and heavy losses, owing
to the well-selected Austrian positions.

British warships have bombarded Dar-Es-Salaam, capital of German
East Africa, where it is reported much damage was inflicted, and all
German vessels in the harbor were disabled.

The British government will reply to the American note concerning
contraband within a few days. England and her allies are said to
have reached an understanding with Italy, which promises to be satis-
factory to all the countries affected.

BALTIMORE RENEWS ITS
FIGHT FOR RESERVE BANK

Subject of Conference Between Dan-
iels and Garrison and Repre-
sentatives of Congress.

Effort Will Be Made to Balance Var-
ious Appropriations in Conformi-
ty With General Policy—Lack of
Co-Ordination, Says Rear-Admiral.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Co-
operation between the government's
executive and legislative branches in
appropriations for national defense is
the object of a conference arranged to-
day between Secretaries Garrison and
Daniels and the chairman of the Sena-
te and House Military and Naval
Committees.

The conference will be held to-mor-
row night, and besides the four com-
mittee chairmen, other Democratic
and Republican members of the Sena-
te and House will be invited. It is gen-
erally expected an effort will be made
to balance the various appropriations
in conformity with a general policy to
prevent the selection of this city, the Navy
Reserve Board, Secretary McAdoo is
in the West, and will not be present
at the hearing.

The Baltimore delegation will be a
large and determined one. Ever since
the selection of this city, the Navy
Reserve Board, Secretary McAdoo is
in the West, and will not be present
at the hearing.

ONE HOUR WILL BE
GIVEN TO EACH SIDE

One hour will be given each to the
representatives of Baltimore and the
Richmond in presenting their argu-
ments for the permanent location of
the bank. The opening argument will
be made by Charles F. Markell, of Gans
& Haman, lawyers. The closing argu-
ment for Baltimore will be presented
by Vernon Cook, of the same firm.
Leigh R. Page and Eppa Hunton, Jr.,
will present the Richmond arguments.
The committee will leave with the re-
serve board the brief prepared by the
late Edgar H. Gans in collaboration
with Messrs. Markell & Cook.

Statistics to show why Baltimore
should be favored will be presented in
bulk. The Richmond representatives
will depend chiefly upon the facts and
figures which won the point before.

Immunized by the fact that the
most representative men in that city.
Every trade body will be represented,
and, then, too, there will be a citizens'
committee, probably headed by Govern-
or Goldsborough. Mayor Preston was
to head the party, but he is ill with
pleurisy. There will be at least 200 in
the delegation. Among the trade body
representatives will be: Rufus M. Gibbs,
Henry F. Baker, William B. Hurst,
C. Wilbur Miller, Charles England, John
M. Dennis, Waldo Neemer, Harry A.
Orlick, Eben Sutton, J. William Mid-
dendorf, Eugene Levering, Henry B.
Wilcox, Philip Hamburger, J. E. Ash-
bury Davis, Theodore Mott, John L.
Alcock, William A. Dixon, Robert E.
Tubman, S. B. Sonneborn, Samuel
Rosenthal, J. Jacob W. Hooke, J. W.
Marshall, George N. Nimsen, Edmund
C. White, F. S. Chavannes, Theodore